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Friday, Feb. 16, 1951

### State vs. Cal Aggies **League Leading Gators to Resume Circuit Play Tonight and Tomorrow**

The San Francisco State Gators, leaders of the Far Western Conference, resume their league play this week-end when they run into the Cal Aggie basketballers. The first of the two-series tilts takes place tonight up at Davis, while tomorrow night's brought only 100 donors. An origreturn match is scheduled for State's new gym.

By Marine Corps

**Boxing Mentor Becomes** 

nember to be called into the armed

last Monday to report for active duty to the Marine Corps on

The 28-year-old Ferem is mar

ried and has two children. He will

report to Camp Pendleton on March 9, but he will leave State a

week or two early, in order to arrange his affairs.

'Ow' Kashevaroff

**Paces Jayvee Win** 

Owen Kashevaroff, Coach Ray

junior varsity basketballers to a 63-56 upset win over Santa Rosa

The former Balboa High School

sensation merely plunked 20 points through the hoop to surprise the

Santa Rosans, one of the more for-

midable junior college teams in the

Besides taking top scoring hon-

ors, Kashevaroff played his usual

good floor game, setting up plays

and rebounding with consistency

The jayvees led throughout the

sprained his ankle tripping over a

teammate in the second half.

**Dance to Follow** 

**Basketball Game** 

A dance is set to follow the bas-

ketball game between the Cal Ag-

gies and S. F. State tonight, at the

Rec Hall on Davis Campus. The

Live Note dance band will supply

Louis Baumwoll, representative

from Cal Aggies, says, "Dancing 'til 12:30 p.m." And he adds, "Admission for men is 50 cents; for

Officially Accept

State's new \$1,250,000 gymna-

sium was officially accepted by the State Department of Architecture February 12. According to Dr.

George Gibson, assistant to the president, \$60,000 was withheld for

minor finishing, which will be tak-

en care of between post session and

The physical education faculty

noved into their completely new

offices last Monday and classes are

The 42 by 75 foot swimming pool

being held in the gymnasium.

the new fall semester.

music.

women, FREE.

next March 9.

tion of boxing coach.

First of Faculty to Go

Tomorrow's game will be part of a doubleheader, with Sacramento State and the Young Men's Insti-tute tangling in the opener at 7:30. Coach Joe Ferem The FWC setto follows. **Recalled to Duty** 

The last time State and Cal Aggies met, the Gators won handily twice, 64-51 and 64-57. Kev Duggan was top man for the Gators in both wins, scoring 19 points in the first game, and 27 in the second.

Top men for the Aggies are Ernie Wetmore and Ed Macha, two potential All-Conference men Macha is 15th in free throw percentage for all small colleges in the United States, with an average of 84.2 per cent. Intercollegiate statistics also show that the Aggies have the fewest number of personal fouls per game of any of the small colleges, averaging only 12.6

However, State has its Duggan, one of the nation's top scorers, to throttle any Aggie aspirations. Then there are men like Al Desin, John Walsh, Al Athanasopoulos and Dick Farley to further maul the not-so-superior men from

Next week Coach Dan Farmer' team meets Chico State in a twogame series, which may well determine the FWC championship.

#### WIN OVER YMI, 68-67

In their most recent venture, the Gators won a close 68-67 victory over the Young Men's Institute last Wednesday night at the new

State led through most of the first half until Bill Rose's 30 foot shot put the YMI quintet ahead 34-33, as the half ended.

The second half was close all the way with six minutes remaining in the game, both clubs were dead-locked at 61-61. Johnny Burton, who once upon a time wore Gator spangles, plunked one from the side to give YMI a 63-61 lead. Kevin Duggan's hook shot tied things up,

#### KEVIN SCORES CLINCHER

Duggan again scored and with Al Desin's charity toss, the Gators led, 66-63. Burton came back with JC Wednesday night. one of his famous jump shots to close the gap at 65-66, and with two minutes to go, YMI's Carl De Brunner drove in to make it 68-67, with State trailing. Duggan immediately retaliated to put the Gators on top for good, 68-67.

With less than a minute remaining, Dick Farley fouled the former University of California cager, Gordon Cuneo, but the partisan crowd heaved a sigh of relief as Cuneo missed his free throw at-

minutes, when the Santa Rosans rushed to a seven-point lead. Howto make the point that would have sent the game into an overtime.

A Burton jump shot barely missed going in as another scare was thrown into the hearts of Gator followers. Much of the action was under the YMI basket as the game ended amidst the noisest conditions possible. The din was so loud that the teams kept on playing for several seconds after the buzzer had gone off.

#### BURTON, DUGGAN SCORE

The game can easily be summed up as a duel between the YMI's Jumping Johnny Burton and State's amazing Kevin Duggan. Both scored 26 points to lead their

respective teams in scoring.

Burton did much to steal the spotlight from Duggan with his amazing jump shots, which constantly rattled the Gator defense As for Duggan, he played one of his better games defensively, dis-playing good backboard control throughout the game, and he did New Campus Gym put in the winning bucket along with his 25 other points.

Newcomer Bob Levy, a junior college transfer, earned his baptismal laurels by scoring 16 points. Next in line was Desin with nine Cuneo tallied 13 digits for the YMI to be runner-up to Burton.

#### **Oath Case Goes To Supreme Court**

Attorney Wayne Collins last week filed a writ of mandamus in the California Supreme Court in behalf of the dismissed teachers and public employees who refused for another week or two, according

Levering Act.
Former State instructors Herbert
Bisno and Leonard Pockman are among the list of plaintiffs.

The new gymnasium, equipped to handle 3000 basketball spectators, has well been initiated with the present cage season

# For U. S. Troops For Students

The on-campus drive to secure 1000 pints of blood for American soldiers in Korea intensified this week as registration signups inal schedule for a three-day visit by the blood mobile unit has been shortened to just one day on cam-pus, February 27, because of the pus, repruary 27, because of the small number of volunteers. The blood drive is being jointly sponsored by the college faculty and the

faculty members and wives of fac-Otello, May 12. ulty members also pledged blood donations

Prospective blood donors may Joe Ferem, boxing coach and still sign up with Mrs. Kathleen physical education instructor at Wilson in CH-105, where applica-San Francisco State College, be-came the college's first faculty through February 23. Single men and women under 21 years of age forces when he received his notice must accompany their pledges with notes of permission from their parents. A married woman between the ages of 18 and 21 may Ferem, a first lieutenant in the donate blood without parental con-

women's gym under the direction Glyer. A Marine during World War II, Ferem was stationed at the Col-lege of the Pacific, where he played was accompanied by a speaker quarterback for the football team, from the Red Cross. under the renowned coach, Amos

The present campus-wide blood Alonzo Stagg. Before the war Ferem played football at Saint Mary's, and at high school he played for Joe Verducci, State's present football coach, at San Francisco Polytechnic High.

## Campus Blood Drama Tickets Drive Pushed Still Available

A limited amount of drama season tickets are still available to student body card holders, Mr. Richard Glyer of the drama department announced early this week.

These tickets, good for ten productions, sell at the special rate of \$1.00 with student body card, and

The productions include Pierre associated students.

Phi Eta Chi and Alpha Chi Alpha were among the first organizations to register block signups of groups of their members. Thirteen the sulf, was proposed to the sulf, and Suor Angelica, Falstaff and Suor A

All of these plays are scheduled for Frederic Burk Auditorium. with the exception of Suor Angelica, Falstaff and Otello, which will play in the Commerce High School Auditorium.

#### AUDIENCE APPEAL

According to Glyer, Pierre Pate lin and the Animal Kingdom will probably appeal more to the audience than the other productions. Pierre Patelin is a slap-stick farce Ferem, a first lieutenant in the Marine Reserve, came to State in the spring semester of 1950 from Serra High School, where he coached their championship football team. When he came to State he immediately took over the positive of the state he immediately took

Suor Angelica replaces the colof a wounded Korean veteran who aganza, Kampus Kapers, which has been postponed until the fall.

Four hundred tickets were put on sale during registration week donation drive developed from dis-cussions last semester in Dr. Helen said. He urged student body card C. Gunther's classes in Education holders to join The Four Hundred 131. Mr. Dave Woods, a student in Dr. Gunther's class, initiated the The dollar ticket represents a min-

## Got a Ticket? I Have!



entire game, except in the last five Chick Delee was lost for tonight's the form of the fourth annual Phi tilt against Cal Aggies when the Eta Chi Hello Day dance, you may dependable forward received a cut find out.

eye during the first half and then

The fi

The first dance of the spring semester, the spacious new gym and Rudy Salvini and his band, promise to make your evening on

cloud 13" the best ever. With balloons depicting clouds John Graham and his decoration

nen and all new students.

**Must List Units** 

committee plan to set the atmosphere for the all-out affair which s especially dedicated to the fresh-Foreign Students

All new foreign students on mi-

up reports required by the Immi-gration Bureau on all foreign stu-

dents and for statistical surveys

taken by the college on foreign

make a special effort to comply

them of keeping their records in

aken by the college in co-opera-

good order," Pierce added.

tion with the government.

student courses.

### **Women's Faculty** Club Plans Tea

card and \$1.25 without.

from any member.

and refreshments.

The Women's Faculty Club of gration visas must report to the Registrar's Office Monday, Februthe college is planning a tea in the near future in honor of the wives ary 19, to list units of work being of students. Invitations will be sent out as soon as the time and taken at the college, George Pierce said yesterday.

These lists will be used to make place have been set.

Tickets will be on sale next

week in front of the Co-op in Col-

lege Hall and may be purchased

Other committee chairmen are

Don Clar, tickets; Wally Checkan

publicity: and Bob Tyson, music

associated students 'membership

The dance is not limited

Apart from its purely social aspects, one purpose of the affair is to explore the possibilities of establishing a permanent club of students' wives, such as is found on many other campuses throughout "All new foreign students should the country.

Such organizations are of great with this request as it will assure value, serving as a means of social entree and contact, especially for those student families from other parts of the state or nation who are This is a semi-annual survey coming here for undergraduate or graduate study.

### Limited Students Tuition Fees Due February 24

colled in classes for credit from ary 24. Actual registration begins checks must include address.

Limited students who are en-|February 19, 20 and 21. San Francisco State College must come to the college during the register with the college and pay hours listed above may mail the tuition fees no later than Febru-All

**Military Service** 

**Creates Vacancy** 

**Associated Students** 

**Seek Board Member** 

A vacancy on the Board of Di-

rectors has been created by Ray

Applicants for the newly vacated

post must have between 30-59 units

and a grade point average of not

less than 1.0. Any one interested

in applying for the position should

submit a letter to the business of-

Qualifications such as participa-

tion in previous student activities,

membership on campus commit-

tees, or the holding of student offi-

ces should be included in the let-

The Board of Directors will

judge each application and submit

a recommendation to the president

will in turn appoint a person to ful-

Clean-up Campaign

Posters, Radio Herald

**Health Council Drive** 

The Clean-up Campaign spon-sored by the Health Council and the Associated Student Body got

under way last Monday with a bar-

rage of posters and radio flashes

broadcast over the public address system. The "Big Sweep Cam-paign" is headed by Peter Holmes,

who is assisted by eight high fresh-

men, Pat Connally, Bernie Niese, Len Webster, Connie Varner, Mel-

via Woolfolk and Lupe Fabella.

The drive for a cleaner school is

to continue all semester with each

class keeping a section of the cam-

sented to the class that keeps their

section of the campus the cleanest.

It was also suggested that one

day every two weeks be set aside for "Clean-up Day" and to have

the students come attired in work clothes so that they may aid in the

campaign.
The "Big Sweep" is to be fol-

lowed by a dance in which every-

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of

State College, stated, "Let's leave

the campus the way we found it."

A possible increase in the col-

ege's enrollment is expected, Dr.

John L. Bergstresser, dean of per-

anticipated due to a probable rise in the enrollment of limited stu-

However, there is a drop in the

enrollment of full time students,

Dr. Bergstresser announced. As of

last Monday, there were 3856 regu

Final enrollment figures for reg

Total enrollment, including lim-

ited students, is expected to num-ber 5300 students. Last fall's fig-

ures reached 5269. The official

figures will be released within six

**For Monday Night** 

Frosh Picnic Set

ular students are expected to reg

ister, 847 more than last semester

lar students registered.

figure of 1193.

**Enrollment Rise** 

**Held Probable** 

fill the board vacancy.

**Gets Underway** 

of the associated students, who

February 26.

dents' office announced today.

### A Call For Help

An urgent call for help in the "Blood For Soldiers in Korea" drive is being made to all students, and an opportunity to save a life, perhaps, is being offered to the students of S. F. State in an effort to meet a 1000 pint quota.

Prospective donors are urged to sign up in College

## **Additional 30 Day Reprieve Granted College Draftees**

#### **Students Given Choice** Of Service to Enlist

An additional 30 day reprieve was granted to potential draftees last Tuesday when Selective Service officials laid down its formal rules under which thousands of college and high school students will have a chance to enlist in the service of their choice even after their school semester ends next semester.

Officials said that the new policy yould allow the student to devote his entire final month studying for exams instead of visiting recruiting stations.

Under law, induction of students ter. called up while they are in school are postponed automatically until the end of the school year. But at of Christine Zieman. Highlight of the program was the appearance lege's semi-annual musical extrav-that time they would be called up immediately.

The new policy provides that a student, even if he has been ordered for induction, will be allowed to apply for a 30 day holdup of his induction notice, stating his purpose to enlist. The postpone-ment would begin at the end of the school year.

Then at the end of the 30 days, nis draft board would make check. If the student had enlisted, his case would be closed. If he hadn't, he would be drafted.

Draft deferments are available to most college students if they apply for a 2-A classification. These may be obtained through Dean Alan Johnson's office in Col-

## **VA Clarifies Law** For Vet Students

The Veterans' Administration recently announced some clarifications of Public Law 346 (G.I.Bill). Veterans must have begun their course of study before four years have elapsed since their discharge, or before July 25, 1951, whichever is the later. Special exceptions will be made where courses of study are interruptped by summer vacations or other circumstances beyond the student's control.

Veterans who will have complettempt.

Seconds later, Dick Franks climbed all over Burton but the usually dependable Burton failed to make the point that would have the new campus gym in the most of the point that would have the point the point that would have the point that would have the point that would have the point that the point that the point that the their undergraduate course.

Special exceptions are teachers regularly employed during the 1950-51 school term and wish to enroll in a summer course in 1951 and pre-medical and pre-dental majors who have been unable to gain admission to medical or dental colleges.

The dance will be from 9-12 with Any veteran in doubt about his admission price 75 cents with an eligibility should contact his near

#### New Campus

Contracts have been let for the main utilities building which is to oe constructed in the center of the Lake Merced campus, Dr. J. Paul eonard, president, has revealed.

Dr. Leonard says also that grad-ing and planting around the physical education building will begin

#### Social Calendar

Today - Women's Faculty Club meeting, College Hall, 2 p.m.
Student Musical Recital, 11:15, AB-9. Fonight—Basketball (State vs. Cal

Aggies) at Davis. omorrow - Phi Epsilon Gamma

Dance Symposium; Basketball the agenda for next Monday night tive date is March 2. (YMI vs. Sacramento State, 7:30 at Sigmund Stern Grove from 7 p.m.; State vs. Cal Aggies, 9:30 to 11 p.m. p.m., new campus. fonday, Feb. 19 — Kappa Theta Frosh Picnic, Sigmund Stern

Grove, 7-11 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22-Holiday, Ge Washington's Birthday.

Friday, Feb. 23—Boxing (State vs. San Jose State), here.

## Entire Support of Students Needed in Card Sale Drive

"The financial situation of the associated students is serious, but with sound planning and proper budgeting procedure, it will be possible to cope with the present emergency," Ralph Lewis, business manager of associated students, stated today. Card sales totaled 1329 during the week of registration but

Fitzpatrick's entrance into mili- functions of the student adminis-

the response noted on the white questionnaire cards indicates that many students will buy during the

next few weeks. Especially intensive plans for a follow-up sales campaign are already in gear and are under the direction of Jack Healy, treasurer of the associated students. A college-wide rally is planned for next week at which time various members of the administration will again explain the advantages of

buying cards and explain various

#### tary service, the associated stu- tration. ORGANIZATION SUPPORT

All on - campus organizations will participate in the follow-up program which is designed to oring as many students as possible

nto the organized student body. The active organizations will be divided into five competing divifice of the associated students by sions consisting of six or seven organizations each. The organiza-tions selling the most cards will be given a dinner dance at the St. Francis Hotel as a grand prize. There will also be prizes for the best effort in each division, both

by team and by individuals. At a meeting of all activity heads last Wednesday night, Chairman Jack Healy told the organizations that they will have the responsi-bility, through the follow-up campaign, of making a success of the student body program for the sem-

Questionnaire cards collected during registration have been distributed to the various organizations and each person who did not purchase a card will be contacted by an activity member.

A scoreboard will be posted Monday in the hallway of College Hall opposite the cafeteria. This board will be kept up daily and will indicate the relative standings of each of the competing organiza-

Weekly results will also be car-ried in the Golden Gater. The competition will close Friday, March 2, and prizes will be awarded at a special rally winding up the card sales campaign.

#### BUDGET CUTS DUE

The student body office announced that it will be necessary to trim the requested budgets of the different departments. When the requested budgets were totaled, they added up to a figure in excess of \$20,000, prohibitive in pus clean. One of the plans for the drive is to have a trophy prehe face of the present card sale. A more cheerful announcement

is that the forms of application for new health and accident insurance policy will be mailed to every stu-dent this week. This is a policy designed primarily to pay hospital costs which might be incurred by students and is offered to the holders of student body cards at a spe-

one attends in his clean-up clothes. PLEA TO STUDENTS, FACULTY Officers of the student adminis-tration voiced a strong plea for all students, as well as faculty, to financially as well as morally support the associated students.

"Participation in student government and affairs is, in my opinion, an integral part of campus life," commented Lewis. "Only if we have 100 per cent support of the students will the administrasonnel and guidance, announced tion be in a position to maintain its earlier this week. The increase is present program of activities," he concluded.

To this, Jack Healy added, "This time, as usual, we are faced with a drastic cut in activities unless the sale of student body cards provides enough money. At this time, when we are trying to expand the activi-ties to include all phases of college life, a cut in sales would prove disastrous.

#### **Ethyl Ramstad New Frosh 'Veep'**

Ethyl Ramstad has recently been appointed by Len Flynn, frosh prexy, to the position of vice-president of the freshman class. The frosh annual dance is set for

March 17, none other than St. Patrick's "wearin' of the green" day. Another event on the frosh The Freshman Picnic, Kappa Theta's semi-annual affair, is on night for all freshmen. The tenta-

he agenda for next Monday night tive date is March 2. Some 432 freshmen students contributed to the support of their Dancing and refreshments will class last week during registration as they naid their "freshman dues." Dancing and refreshments will be provided for the sum of 65 cents to student body card holders, and \$1 to those without cards. Tickets may be obtained from any Kappa Theta sorority member or from the booth in the basement of College Hall.

The picnic is not limited to freshmen; all students are invited.

## nother Successful Concert Series Campus Back to Normal in

### S. F. State Symphonic Band Recipients of Royal Acclaim

A somewhat tired but happy drivers, Doug and Harry, took the symphonic band returned last buses on the 17 mile scenic drive. week from their annual concert The group returned a half hour

The 85 musicians were tired because they had given 17 concerts for 10 small California communities during the week-long trip. But the group was happy, because they returned with the satisfaction that comes only with the accomplishment of a job well done.

The State musicians were housed in private homes in the various towns, according to their like interests ... a flutist would stay at the home of another student flutist in that particular town.

#### GILROY FIRST STOP

The first concert was held at the Gilroy Union High School, where the students paid a quarter admission to see the assembly. When Lee Chrisman, conductor of the symphonic band, was introduced, the entire student body stood up.

The Watsonville paper said of the S. F. State College Symphonic Band Concert: "The concert gave an audience of Pajaro Valley listeners a performance that came close to lifting the roof off the Veterans' Memorial Hall. Norma del Chiaro got a bigger burst of applause than did Nathan Milstein in the same hall. Miss Del Chiaro, violinist, was the sensation of the trip. She stopped the show in every town.

In the small town of Hollister the audience packed the auditorium, and paid a dime admission.

Music students from 11 outside schools attended the concert at One group of students paid as much as \$2 apiece to see the State College performance; they came from San Jose.

It was in Pacific Grove that one of the memorable incidents of the trip occurred. The State musicians, accompanied by the bus-

late for their housing assignments. Dinners were in ovens...hosts were unhappy. But especially unhappy was Keith Bee, manager of

In King City the group found the most elaborate auditorium. People from all over that vicinity sat in plush seats and observed the band

#### VISIT FARM AREA

One of the high points of the tour was in the farm community of Atascadero. This was the farthest



south the State College band had ever ventured, and it was the first time that Atascadero had ever had concert band.

The stage was half of the gym, with a parachute backdrop. The place was literally packed to the rafters with people from the little owns of the area. State College students were housed on farms and outstanding achievement for the ate steaks that were recently on

Clinics held in the various towns nabled local school musicians to tour: about technique, and proved invaluable to both parties concerned.

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As an example, Wyatt Kirth and Wally Wells conducted a tromstudent trombonists during the it fits like an old shoe.

A police escort ushered the State College band into the town of Lodi. The group of musicians also visited a local winery there on a purely educational tour. (Each person received two samples of the comany's product.)

The band received a royal welome in Stockton when the Stockton High School band met them and played for the State musicians. They did this all on their own. The group also provided the Staters with free lunches at their cafete-

The concert tour was a success in every way, according to Keith Bee, manager, and Richard Gray, assistant manager, of the symphonic

#### OCAL SOLOISTS STAR

Both vocal soloists, Vahan Tool ijian, baritone, and Donna Peteren, mezzo-soprano, gave fine per-formances throughout the tour.

Lee Chrisman, co-ordinator of the music department, was the conductor for the State College Symphonic Band, and Edwin Kruth, instructor in music, was the associate conductor.

Dr. George Gibson accompanied the tour as public relations man, and he associated with prominent

educators in the various districts. Again the State College music department has chalked up another school...something we may well be proud of.

Lee Chrisman said of this band our: "I shall always remember talk to the members of the band this particular tour, because to me it represented the highest achieve ment we have been able to make Some students came from 100 miles with any organization for which I

## Wake of Registration Blur

s behind us, only the experts can distinguish between the new students and the old. State is a bone clinic, where they talked and mighty confusing place the first played for over 130 high school day or so, but one soon finds that crowded hilltop institution.

Registration day was probably just one big blur to all you newomers, but don't let it bother you he seniors were just as mystified. By the time you freshmen graduate you'll have seen eight different registration procedures, to be pessimistic, but some claim that number one still takes the

Don't try to remember at what time you registered this spring, for you'll come at a different time in the fall. Don't plan to bring the same amount of money, for your fees next time; that changes, too. Don't be worried if you can't remember your advisor's name; he probably won't be on duty in the gym when you're there next term. And don't bother to remember where you picked up your seat cards last week; they will be lo-cated some place different the next time the gym is turned into a mass ounseling office.

#### A TWO CAMPUS COLLEGE!

Some of you probably didn't re alize when you started to State that unlike the ordinary college (the University of California isn't ordinary), State has not one, but two campi. You will no doubt spend a great deal of time shuttling back and forth between the two locations, but don't gripe, for you're actually having classes on the land that was no more than a dream and a hope for those who have come and gone from this college. You're the first class to use the new gym. and those of you who stick around see a dream made real as building after building goes up. You're to be envied!

Did you get lost last Monday? ome say the numbers in College Hall don't seem to go in any logical order, but now that you know where your class is, you can forget all about numbers. Just don't forget about the class.

Did anyone warn you that mountain climbing was a prerequisite for entering State? Well, you know it now. It takes man-sized muscles to master the Buchanan and Hermann Street slopes.

Were you one of the lucky ones who got a locker? So what if it's on the first floor of Anderson Hall, miles from civilization; at least, it's never crowded over there. And so what if it's sorta dark and dingy; your bright smile ought to 107-C.

#### lighten the place up! Now that a week of instruction OL' TIME RELIGION, YET

If you're not a church-goer, you are bound to change your ways, for you can't miss hitting one of the

crowded hilltop institution. If you haven't already, you probably will, acquire the habit of taking your morning cup of coffee in the Co-op and your afternoon sunbath on the balcony. These rituals help revive the brain after strenuous concentration.

Everyone from the president of the college to the fellow who sits next to you in your 9 o'clock class s glad you're here at State. If you like it half as much as your prede cessors did, you'll be happy. Don't hesitate to ask questions; it makes the old-timers feel important. Some day you'll be on that side of the fence yourself-believe it or

#### Inter-Cultural **Group Organizes Discussion Panel**

Have you ever stopped to think how a member of a minority group feels toward the question of prejudice and discrimination? If not, you have missed an important side of the picture.

an Inter-Cultural Relations Panel which is composed of seven students representing seven minority groups. At the invitation of many civic groups the panel has made guest appearances. The panel members informally tell their background and their personal feelings and reactions toward prej-

Under the title of a "Panel for Americans," the purpose of this group, according to Eleanore Bushassistant professor of lannell, guage arts, is to show that the strength of the United States lies in the fact that it is composed of many minority groups living together successfully.

Invitations for the group to appear before business groups are acquired through San Francisco's Council for Civic Unity. A recent appearance was at a dinner meeting of the Mission Street Mer-chants' Association.

Members of the panel are Ellen Willis, Al Savarda, Anne Miniker, Nick Vanderdussen, Bernard Liebehoff, Walter Kintz and Shige

New panel members are weljoining or listening to the panel

## Humanities Class Tours Coast on Midterm Trek

#### By Allan Buckley

Humanities classes are a unique experience in college education. The Humanities Division is one of the smallest in the college but one of the more active.

Proof of this was evidenced in the between-semester trip taken by the class of Humanities 194, en-"The California Scene." itled There was not sufficient time nor clement weather for the trip durng the last three weeks of the semester, so the class blithely planned the trip during the end-of-semester vacation.

On the Sunday of January 31, ix cars left from a pre-arranged meeting place in front of College Hall for a trip down the Peninsula to Monterey. Lead car and moderator for the trip was Mr. Hugh Baker, assistant professor of English, who is both a native Californian and one of the State's best authorities on its history. All the cars were filled and 30 students made the journey.

#### EL CAMINO ROUTE

The trip started when the caravan crossed Market street and went down Dolores and passed Mission Dolores. From there, they went down El Camino Real, following a mimeographed guide book which State College is fortunate to have car. The guide book was connumn Inter-Cultural Relations Panel cerned with Missions and other historical spots which are located in the Peninsula area.

The first major stop was at the restored mission at Santa Clara, lo cated on the campus of the Uni versity of Santa Clara.

Next stop was at New Almaden an old quicksilver mining town dating from the 1840s. New Almaden came back as a mining town during the last war and again produced quicksilver. It is a town of great historical interest which is argely ignored by local residents despite its proximity to the Bay Area.

San Juan Batista, located be tween San Jose and Salinas, was the next stop. The plaza of the town has been recently made into a state park. The group visited Mission San Juan Batista, an old blacksmith shop and two old hoels. They also had their picnic unch in the garden of the mission. which affords a wonderful view of the Santa Clara Valley.

#### VISIT SAN CARLOS MISSION

From there they went to the Mison San Carlos at Carmel where Information concerning Father Juniper Sierra is buried. This mission contains a display of may be obtained in College Hall implements of the old Spanish beef and tallow industry. During the

Spanish era of California, this beef and tallow industry was about the only industry. Cattle were slaugh-tered almost solely for their skins and tallow, which were traded to various foreign shipping merchants for what little outside products the native Californians required.

As they left Carmel, certain passages from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" were re read to show how the author utilized the Carmel peninsula in his novel. Another point of interest in this locality was the poet Robinson Jeffer's famous home which they passed.

Upon reaching Monterey, the first stop was the Calton Hall where the first California constiution was written.

#### STOP AT CUSTOMS HOUSE

They also visited the old Cusoms House which is now a museum filled with old California lore. Also located in Monterey is the first theatre in California. Next on the itinerary was the "Cannery Row," made famous by the novelist John Steinbeck.

The group had dinner at a restaurant on the Monterey Fisherman's wharf and from there departed for home by various routes.

This was one of the several field rips taken by the Humanities 194 class. During the last semester, a rip was also taken by bus through the old mining territory of the Mother Lode territory and also one through the city of San Francisco by bus. In addition, others were aken to various art galleries and ivic buildings.

This class will be offered next mester and will again be under he direction of Mr. Baker and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, chairman of the Humanities Division

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#### James D. Phelan Awards Offered to Art Students

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This year graphic arts will be offered for the first time, and competition will be open to artists do-ing etchings, engravings, litho-

graphs and blockprints. Applicants for the award must be native citizens of California, between the age of 20 and 40. Applications and more detailed in- later than February 23. formation may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2.

Persons competing are required to submit two entries. The art work chosen at a meeting of a jury of selection will be shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art May 1 to May 27. Competition closes April 12, 1951.

#### Founders Day Celebrated By Parent-Faculty Club

The Parent-Faculty Club opened its semester's activities Wednesday at 1:30 with a special Founders'

Day Program.
President J. Paul Leonard addressed the group briefly and Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women and adviser to the club, presented "Campus News." Twenty minutes of music was provided by Miss Destal Thornbury, a State music

The club, which meets in the Activities Room the first Wednesday or Underhill 1-0976 as soon as posof each month, was organized in

to the Student Loan Fund and to the Student Welfare Fund. Its Baptist Church Feb. 21 purpose is to assist the administration and the student body in every way possible

Parents of all students are invited to attend

#### **Apply For Credential, Degrees By February 23**

Students expecting to complete work for degrees or credentials at Activities Council Seeks the close of the spring semester, June 8, should file formal application in the registrar's office not

requirements for California teachng credentials are included in this framework yesterday.

#### Stollberg Represented In Teachers' Magazine

Dr. Robert Stollberg, assistant professor of science and science education at San Francisco State College, is represented in the January issue of "The Instructor," nationally circulated magazine for elementary teachers.

Dr. Stollberg has contributed text and illustrations for "Jets and Rockets" in the section of the magazine entitled "Simple Science Ex-

#### Issue Call For Blue Key **Fraternity Members**

pers now attending State as transfer students are urged to contact Don Schaeffer at Underhill 3-1936, sible for important information.

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State's first college assembly, to which all students and faculty nembers are invited, will be held in the Baptist Church Wednesday, February 28, at 10 a.m. President Leonard has many important mes ages for the student body.

Music for the assembly will be rovided by the college orchestra

## **Talent For Outside Shows**

Norry Volk, spokesman for the Holders of degrees completing activation of a new department within the activities

> The leader is Gregory Pritchard who will attempt to find an outlet and will attempt to find an outlet for the many talented students at State in the form of hospital shows callies, and outside entertainment

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### **State Pianist Star Soloist** On Hormel Radio Show

just shrugged her shouluders and forgot about it. A few weeks later, however, she received a letter from William Conner, producer of the show, asking her to go to Los Angeles, with expenses paid, appearing as a guest soloist.

Elaine was to give her piano rendition of Gershwin's third prelude on the program which will be broadcast on KNBC March 11 at 30, and on Saturday, March 17,

Mr. Conner presented her with a \$50 check for future study in the entertainment field.

"I'll never forget the 'Tennessee Waltz'", she mused. "It was my cue to come on, and I was nervous. After that I was o.k. All the girls were friendly and wonderful..."

Last fall Elaine appeared on two different T.V. shows. Last year she was a soloist with State's band when it toured northern and central California.

When they were playing in Stockton, just as she was in the middle of "Rhapsody in Blue," the audience began to laugh—louder and louder. "I was worried," says Elaine, "but kept on playing. When I went backstage Mr. Kruth told me that a bat had been zooming onto the stage and over my head.' Elaine has studied the piano for

15 years in San Francisco with Samuel Rodetsky. Elaine also spent three years at Dominican onvent High School in San Ra-

"I just grew up with it," she says, "like reading and writing." She doesn't have a favorite composer ikes all kinds of music, and wishes she knew more about real jazz. Right now she's a high junior at State, working for a secondary cre-

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"Some of them

are pretty sad!"

MOURNING DOVE

dential in music, but she hopes to Tall, blonde Elaine Damele never of the concert stage. "I have been doubtful, as there seems to be little money in the concert field," she says, "but lately I've made up my mind to do all I well." none of the girls from State who had auditioned were notified, she learn ... but the most important thing is making up your mind."

## **Fiddling Actress Sought For Play**

**Openings Are Available** In 'Animal Kingdom'

WANTED: Actress. Must be proficient at the art of fiddling, (rhapsodically?), and capable of manipulating a Dutch Accent. Position open for a person of the above description is the part of Franc Schmidt in the forthcoming Philip Barry play, "The Animal Kingdom.

Tryouts are being held today in AA6, Monday and Tuesday in Frederic Burk auditorium, between the hours of 4-6. Nine parts are to be cast and any student is eligible who considers himself one of the following: a handsome man, a beautiful woman, a woman of the unusual artist type, a woman fid-dler, a couple of artist-type fellows, one gossipy woman, two male bores, and lastly, one cauliflowered ex-boxer butler who excels in pro found statements.

The Women's Faculty Club of meet in the Activities Room of the College today at 2.

Mrs. Thomas J. Mahan. a member of the group, will give a book By Edith Austin review. Mesdames Arthur A. Nelson and Jack D. Wilson will be tea

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

- EDITORIAL -

## Students Fail College

What is wrong with the students enrolled at San Francisco State College? What do you have to do to make them realize the necessity of buying student body cards?

Earlier this week Robert Lee Katz, administrator of student affairs, along with his two able cohorts, business manager Ralph Lewis and treasurer Jack Healy, launched an intensive campaign to further the sales of student body cards.

It is indeed unfortunate that this trio had to resort to staging contests and rallies in order to perk up the disgustingly lagging taught in high school and colleges. card sales. Even more unfortunate is the general apathy shown by the students towards the over-all situation.

Apparently it isn't enough that the advantages of a student body card are listed. Semester after semester, the student feels to be an interesting common problem and then proceeds to solve body has heard of reductions on street car tickets, insurance benefits, free admission to athletics, special discounts and free copies of the college newspaper among other things.

This semester, the associated students again appeal to the student body and again the sales are discouraging. At this writing, less than 25 per cent of the enrolled students had purchased student body cards.

It is high time the individual student realized the importance of an associated student body card, not only to the individual, but also to San Francisco State.

In order to maintain the dignity and prestige the college has tors who were "doubting Thomacquired through the years, it must be financially sound. The situation as it stands today is not a very bright one. The associated students will be forced to cut budgets and should the card drive fail, this will reflect on the college.

Financial collapse would mean the cessation of intercollegiate athletics, and the discontinuance of the Golden Gater. It vited to sit and watch the plan in would mean a tremendous blow to the drama department and to the music department. But most of all, it would be a blow to the individual as well as to the college.

Thus are the facts.

### San Francisco State College will Mayor Elmer Robinson Proclaims **American Negro History Week**

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on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments

discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind-

trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of

Mayor Elmer Robinson proclaimed this week as Negro History Week in recognition of the con-

tributions that Negroes have made to America. Like Brotherhood Week, Holy Year, and other special times, this week should have special significance to all freedom loving people.

This week started on the birthday of one of the great men of American history, Abraham Lincoln. This is of particular impor-tance because Lincoln gave the Negroes their first taste of freedom, when he signed the Emancipation Proclamation. That free-dom gave to all men who were slaves the rights and privileges of a free and democratic way of life in America.

During this week, the public will be reminded of the work of such advanced speech. Negroes as George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Weldon Johnson, John others, who left America something which it is proud to claim.

This week contemporary Negro leaders, such as Dr. Ralph Bunche Mary Bethune, Edith Sampson, Marion Anderson and Roland Hayes will also be honored.

### Singing Opportunity In New Music Group

A new singing opportunity in the form of the Madrigal Singers

The group of about a dozen meet Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. in BC 301. Auditions are still being held by Dr. Sterling Wheelwright, associate professor of music and humanities, for final

American folk ballads will be Farm, and Santa Cruz. featured this semester, with per-formances on campus, as well as a

#### **Art Students Have** Treat Coming

The first of a series of art exhibits to be sponsored by the art department will be held Tuesday, 12 to 1, in the Activities Room. The series of symposia will show various paintings in galleries and studios which have been done in the last five years.

Color slides will be shown, many from private collections. Infor-mal discussions will also be held during the series every other Tues-

day.

The core panel will consist of Seymour Locks, Alexander Ne-pote, painters and faculty members, and Jorge Goya, painter and

There is no admission charge.

(ANNEX "C")

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## **English a Treat** Instead of Task In High School

#### Dr. Brink's New Theory **Revises Course of Study**

Dr. Lauren Brink, associate professor of language arts, has put into actuality a plan he has formulated in which he seeks to "revi-talize" the English curriculum Dr Brink started his plan at the

Polytechnic High School here in San Francisco. Basically the plan is this: the class selects what it it. For years too many students have felt that English, as such, is a

very dull and boring subject. Con-sequently, Dr. Brink seeks, as was mentioned before, to find a com-mon problem and by so doing "revitalize" the course.

In opposition to Dr. Brink have

been many instructors of English in San Francisco. Their objection to the revitalization plan was that it couldn't be done. However, Dr. Brink has taken a group of instrucplan works and more important, why it will succeed.

At the present time, Dr. Brink, is instructing an average freshman class at Polytechnic in which in-structors previously taught are inaction.

In Dr. Brink's own words, "They (the instructors) were surprised that I am able to so this. It is more or less a case of the theorist who is now teaching."—By Dave Cohen.

### Faculty Additions in \_anguage Arts Division

The Language Arts Division has announced several new additions to its teaching staff.

Mr. Lowell Kindschi is returning on a part-time basis. He is working on his doctorate in the field of philology at Stanford University Replacing Dr. Paul Holtzman, who has taken a leave of absence, is Mr. Joseph Miksak. He will su-

pervise the speech laboratory and also will teach advanced speech. Mr. Ward Tanzer will teach three sections of basic communications. He is also working on his doctorate degree at Stanford University.

Another addition to the speech department is Mr. John Clark, who will teach both communication and

Mr. Robin Blaser is another new addition and will teach basic communications. He is currently work-Hope, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and ing on his doctorate at the University of California, and is a former chairman of the writers' confer-

#### **Summer Session** Features Planned

Dr. James Enochs, director of summer sessions, announced today that one of the special features of the summer session will be a conference on group processes. The conference will be directed by Dr. marks the most recent addition to State's musical activities.

State's musical activities. ture such nationally known leaders as Hildas Taba, nationally known on education for human re lations.

The conference will be held from June 18 through the 22nd here at State College.

Students who are interested the regular six and four weeks ses should leave a note, including their sions will be held along with the name, address, phone and voice off-campus sessions at Walnut part, in faculty Box 84.

Creek, Modesto, Santa Rosa, Pond Creek, Modesto, Santa Rosa, Pond

#### WAC's to Interview Seniors Wednesday

Senior women who are interested in an officer training program in the WAC's will have an opportunity to obtain information from Captain Marion Biddle, procure nent officer, next Wednesday in the Activities Room from 10-12. Bettie Cooper, State student, as

the result of a previous interview on campus, has decided to enter the training program, which will lead to a position of second lieu-

#### News Announcing To Be Analyzed

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## Campus Ramblings

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But Phi Eta Chi is doing their full share to help State meet the quota of 1000 pints. They boast of a 100 per cent donorship for their organization in the drive.

The Kappa Theta and Alpha Omega sororities are also contributing their efforts to the drive by soliciting and running the booth.

State's social life will get off to a good start next Friday night at the Hello Day Dance. You'll be on cloud thirteen if you go... it'll be the first dance to be held in the new gym.

Another "should-be-must" is a 400 ticket. The possessor of such a ticket is entitled to see the ten drama performances of the season for only a dollar. An average of 10 cents a performance... where else can you get such a bargain for an evening's entertainment?

Janet Nye of Kappa Theta and Kha Blomquist have set their wedding date for March 25... on Easter wedding.

The Art Club made \$50 on the sale of their Christmas cards, but, what is more, they donated said money to Dean Ward's welfare fund.

In its traditional fun and gaiety the Freshman Picnic will be presented next Monday night at Sigmund Stern Grove by the Kappa Theta sorority. You do not have to be a frosh to attend.

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And now after a hectic week of | Bob Katz, administrator of sturegistration dilemma, State settles dent affairs and instructor of busidown again to the rigor of school, ness math, seems to have com-studies and fool-around. ness math, seems to have com-bined the two! It appears that he had his Math 10 class turn in an evaluation of the financial value of a student body card for their first assignment.

> The Gater office is moving, and the student body business office will expand to include our Hut 4-B. We journalists (and I use the term loosely) soon will migrate to the once-was Men's P. E. department.

Now I come to the great paradox. How do you sell student body cards? How do you get across the penefits that may be derived from

O.K., you advertise. You knock yourself out in a selling campaign.
And then maybe you overhear
someone say as I did the other day:
"I wouldn't buy a student body card if they paid me. Why, they try to cram the things down your

It seems to be a case of "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." If you don't show the students that student body cards support the various activities (drama, sports and dances), the Co-op, the Lounge and the Bookstore, they don't know...and the chances are they don't buy a

On the other hand, if you try to show the advantages of a card they say, "Oh, looky, they're trying to make me buy a card ... and so I won't." You figure it out. I can't.

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A LOOK AT ...

## State's Side

By MARV COHN, Sports Editor

The NCAA—National Collegiate Athletic Association—is probably the most powerful body ruling over intercollegiate athletics that is in existence today. State is not a member.

The Association has a lot of high sounding aims and purposes, but its main objective is the establishment of standards for amateur sports. There are a few points, however, that we think are a little ridiculous in the NCAA code. It has a definite rule which forbids the proselyting against COP, and then pumping 25 of athletes. The code also provides for a schedules boycot against institutions not conforming with the rules of the organization. Last football season many Southern NCAA members actually admitted they were proselyting athletes, yet other non-admitting schools are still able to schedule these teams.

At first, the Association's rulers were up in arms against this outrageous thing, but when the schools, some of which were pretty powerful institutions, threatened to quit the whole organization, it was decided to overlook a little thing like proselyting athletes.

#### **DUGGAN SNUBBED**

Now, here's what gets us sore. State basketballer Kev Duggan has racked up something like 545 points so far this season. This makes Duggan, the best thing to hit State since it became co-educational, the fourth or fifth highest scorer in the United States. "So what," says the NCAA; "we can't recognize this bum because he plays for a school that isn't a member.

When we heard that Duggan's scoring couldn't be recognized, the first thing that came into our mind was, why isn't State a member? Athletic Director Joe Verducci said that he didn't know any positive reason, but that he couldn't see any particular advantages if State did Schwall. join. He said that when he was at St. Mary's they weren't members, either. They got along all right. It would cost the school about a hundred buucks a year, and aside from getting Duggan's record recognized, there were no real long range advantages. Verducci said that if scored with hooks, tip-ins, drive-state wanted to join, it probably could at any time as all the require-ins and free throws to aid in the ments, except that we allow freshmen to compete in varsity sports, are met.

In our opinion, State follows the spirit of the NCAA much more closely than many of the member schools. We don't know, but we doubt very much that State has many lucrative offers floating around for the more promising athletes of the preps and jaycees. It would be sorta silly if we did try to lure the stars away from the big universities. A waste of time.

Anyway, even if it could, why should State try to go "big time?" Athletics here are still on a "sports for sport's sake" basis. Sure, the teams here want to win games, and they try their best to do so, but not because the players are threatened with a cut in their scholarships if they lose. The "big time" schools have more than their share of trouble. The pressure is too great for anyone but a very strong man. Look at the trouble USC had in getting a grid mentor. To be the Trojan football coach would give a man as much prestige as anyone in the business. The pay, no doubt, is as high as any college coaching post in the country. We'd venture to say that if State needed a new football coach (which we hope isn't the case for a long time), it could pick one up probably within a week.

Of course, when you hear about something like the University of Oklahoma picking up about 100,000 clams for a couple of hours play in former Stater Johnny Burton led the Sugar Bowl affair last January 1, it makes you sorta wonder. (And the Young Men's Institute to a 66-

To the casual observer, colorful stadia, overflowing with tens of thousands of fans, and inch high headlines on the front pages of metropolitan dailies are very exciting. But the pressure of trying to win every game falls heavy on the shoulders of the coaches and players. It's a give-or-get-out proposition.

Here at State they naturally like to win, but if you don't, well, that's O.K., too. The difference is evidenced by the fact that State was offered \$1000, a large sum to our fair school, for playing in a postseason bowl game at Kezar Stadium. The team turned it down because the players were a little tired, and they had to do some studying. Although the cash would have come in more than handy to the Associated Students, no pressure was brought to bear,

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### Local Cagers Split a Pair **COP Blasts State Quint; Gators Edge Hornets as Duggan Sinks 25**

After getting a thorough thrashing at the hands of the Colege of Pacific last Friday night, San Francisco State's basketball team whipped an aggressive Sacramento State in a 56-55 thriller at the new gym the following night. Both games were non-conference tilts. As usual, Kevin Duggan led the Gators

in scoring both nights, scoring 17 more against the Sacramentans. This gives him a total of 545 points for the season.

The Sacramento affair was nip-and-tuck game all the way, with no more than four points separating the teams at any time. Sac ramento led most of the first half thanks to some spectacular shootng from Frank Perez and Bobby Steen. State led only once in the irst frame, and that after a Kevin Duggan free throw put the Gators ahead, 18-17. The Hornets led at the half, 33-29.

#### DUGGAN CHECKED

Instrumental in keeping Duggan check during the first half was Sacramento's Bud Schwall. No ess than six passes intended for Mr. Duggan were broken up by

A determined Gator five took the floor for the second half and Duggan became unstoppable. He Gator victory surge. This, coupled with the outstanding defensive work of Dick Farley, Al Athanasopoulos and the hustling Al Desin, throttled the Hornets' attack.

Sacramento refused to give up, as evidenced by Captain Frank Perez's all-around play. Even after Duggan scored the 56th point with a minute to go, the visitors were very much in the ball game. Sacramento's Dick Galvin was fouled, but his missed free throw assured the Gators of the victory.

#### WEISSER, FRANKS SCORE

Next to Duggan for high point nonors were Bud Weisser and Dick Franks. Weisser, returning to the basketball wars after being sidelined with a broken finger, collected nine points, while Franks ended up with eight.

The game was the second half of double header. In the opener, 60 win over St. Mary's.

The less said about the COP game, the better. Coach Dan Farmer's flu-stricken squad was nowed under an avalanche of 82

points as the Tigers inflicted a 82-47 loss on the Gators. It was the worst drubbing State suffered this

Earlier in the season, the locals had upset COP, 56-50, but that was once upon a time. The Tigers showed no mercy in the return game as their sophomore sensation, Rod Detrick, went on a 25-point scoring spree. Three other COP players hit double numbers to further accentuate the Gator's down fall.-By Frank Galo.

#### **Net Squads Still** Have Openings

There still are openings on the college tennis teams, Coach Dan Farmer announced last week.

In the varsity sign-up are re-turning lettermen Ed Jacobson Alex Swetka, Wayne Murphy and Bill Wishert and Johnny Holden. Only two JV's turned out in last Tuesday's lineup. They were Bob Larson and Danny Jordon.

The two groups will practice every Tuesday and Thursday from noon until 2 at Golden Gate Anyone interested should be at the park next Tuesday, or see

#### The 'Greek' On All-Stars

Al Athanasopoulos, State bascetball star, has been nominated to the Greek All-Star team. This terested in becoming a member of is Athanasopoulos' second year on the Gator varsity. Previously he men is cordially invited to contact

# **For FWC Season**

With the track season about to open, San Francisco State's thin-clads are again starting to pound the cinderpaths in hopes of annexing another Far Western Conference championship. Coach Ray Kaufman's team is preparing daily or the time-trials meet with Contra Costa JC early next month.

in the middle distances and high State won't have to go empty-Holmes, a freshman high jumper via Washington High School, is go-ing out for the number one spot.

Switching to the 800 and 440 is Dale Sharp, who ran the long distances for the Gators last year.

The rest of the team is fairly College of San Francisco.

By the way, anyone who is in-

## Trackmen Train **Opening in March**

By Al Pardini

Although there is now a vacancy ump, there is still high hope that nanded in these events. Pete

well-balanced with Charlie Parish and Len Posey returning for the sprints and Bob Keropian in the proad jump. The hurdles will be handled by veterans Parish and Frank Walsh along with newcomer Leo Paoli, a transfer from the City

The field events will also be represented by veterans, namely Bill Ralph Yakushi at guards. Miller, Steve Morger, Bruce Duncan, Herb Franklin and Herb An-

Dave Vickers, another vet, and

Although weakened by the loss of three members of last year's reteam capable of turning in good performances and with a better han average chance of taking the FWC title for the second consecutive year.

played for CCSF and Mission High. the coach during any practice

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# **Battle Aggies**

San Francisco State and the University of California at Davis University of California at Davis tangle again in another junior varsity basketball encounter at Davis tonight. The game is scheduled as a preliminary to the varsity game.

Coach Ferem, with the able as a preliminary to the varsity game.

met, the Gators upset the Aggies, 64-52. It was the Aggies' first loss of the year as Coach Ray Kaufman's little boys went on a scoring rampage with Bobby Brown, now with the varsity, connecting for 16 points.

The boys from Davis boast a better than average ball club, as compared to State's inconsistent team. However, Kaufman's raggedy-crew holds a jinx over the Aggies, having whipped said outfit four times out of five the past two years. The only loss was a close 44-33 defeat in 1949.

Probably starting for State in the season finale will be Ernie Domecus and either Chick Delee or John Hosler at forwards, Howie Schinnerer at center, and drafttagged Owen Kashevaroff and

have the grueling task of trudging through the long distances.

Although weakened to see much action | Fawcett, 130 lbs., college intramulation | rail champ last fall. | Rounding out | Perry, Dick Van Horn, John Hollege intramulation | rail champ last fall. | Rounding out | Perry, Dick Van Horn, John Hollege intramulation | rail champ last fall. | Rounding out | Perry, Dick Van Horn, John Hollege intramulation | rail champ last fall. | Rounding out | Perry, Dick Van Horn, John Hollege intramulation | rail champ last fall. | Rounding out | Perry, Dick Van Horn, John Hollege intramulation | rail champ last fall. | Rounding out | Perry, Dick Van Horn, John Hollege intramulation | Perry, Dick Van Horn, John Horlege Frank Lollar, Herb Anderson, lay team, Coach Kaufman has a Frank Verducci and Bill Dorffi. Most of these boys are freshmen and will return next year.

## J.V. Hoopsters Gators, Cal Poly In San Dimas AtDavisTonight Boxing Tonight

This evening Coach Joe Ferem's green but determined boxing team

The last time the two quintets sistance of Deacon Danny Martin, has taken a small green squad and developed it into an aggressive and well conditioned team. De their loss to highly touted San Jose State, Coach Dee Portal compli-mented the Gators on their aggresiveness and ability

In their trip to the southland, State will have to forfeit the heavyweight match, and possibly another weight also, this situation being due to the unusually small turnout of boxers this year. Coach Ferem again urges any men desiring to compete in intercollegiate competition to sign up immediate-Boxers over the 145 lb. class

are especially needed Forming the nucleus of this year's team are three experienced men: Dick Boyd, 165 lbs., veteran; John Bohman, 145 lbs., clever counter puncher, with an explosive left hook; and Bob Kaffke, 135 Dale Sharpe, regular starting lbs., fastest improving boxer on guard, has been sidelined since he sprained his ankle last week. the squad. A promising addition to the team may develop in John 145 lbs.; Roy Smith, 155 lbs., and Frank Edwards, 175 lbs.

The next show on the schedule is the big homecoming meet with Chico State on February 24.

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